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> rendered necessary by the war, our peonie reiniee in a very satisfactory and steadily increasing degree of prosperity. ness ever recorded. Manufacture has have yielded abundant returns, labor in all fields of industry is better rewarded, revenue legislation passed by the present Congress has increased the treasury's receipts to the amount estimated by its authors; the finances of the government have been successfully administered and rusry last, occurred the destruction of its credit advanced to the first rank, the battle ship Maine while rightfully while its currency has been maintained

ate, is this year of primary importance. of the Congress.

REVIEW OF THE WAR.

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he favor of the inhabitants nor to be found our nation not unprepared to able to extend their influence to the large | meet the conflict. extent of territory held by the insurgents, to cope with the still active rebellion, and offensive policies of the government by reconcentrados, despite the reiterated

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We never did; but we have seen the clothing at this time of the year so covered with dandruff that it looked as if it had been out in a regular snow-No need of this snowstorm. As the summer sun would melt the falling snow so will

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among them had largely increased. Con- peace. servative estimates from Spanish sources placed the deaths among these distressed people at over 40 per cent, from the time General Weyler's decres of reconcentra tion was enforced. With the acquies THIS COUNTRY NOT PREPARED FOR cence of the Spanish anthorities a sensure WAR---EFFORTS TO PREVENT A CON- | was adopted for relief by charitable con FLICT.-FIRST STAGES OF THE CON- tributions raised in this country and dis tributed, under the direction of the consul-general and the several consuls, by noble and earnest individual effor through the organized agencies of the American Red Cross, Thousands of lives were thus saved, but many thousands more were inaccessible to such forms

The war continued on the old footing without comprehensive plan, developing only the same spasmodic encounters, bar ren of strategic result, that had marked the course of the earlier ten years' re beltion as well as the present insurrection from its start. No alternative save physibeen productive, agricultural pursuits cal exhaustion of either combatant, and therewithal the practical ruin of the island, lay in sight, but how far distant no one could venture to conjecture. Destruction of the Maine.

lying in the harbor of Havana on a misat the world's highest standard. Mili- sion of international courtesy and good tary service under a common hag and for | will-a catastrophe the suspicious nature a lighteous cause has strengthened the and horror of which stirred the nation's national spirit and served to coment heart profoundly. It is a striking evimore closely than ever the fraternal dence of the poise and sturdy good sense bonds between every section of the coun- distinguishing our national character that this shocking blow, falling upon a A review of the relation of the United | generous people, already deeply touched | war cannot be attained. The fire of in-States to other powers, always appropri- by preceding events in Caba, did not move them to an instant, desperate re- with varying seasons, but it has not n view of the momentum issues which solve to tolerate no longer the existence been, and it is plain that it cannot be, have ariser, demanding in one instance of a condition of danger and disorder at extinguished by present methods. The the ultimate determination by arms and our doors that made possible such a deed, involving far reaching consequences by whomsoever wrought. Yet the in- condition which can no longer be enwhich will require the earnest attention stinct of justice prevailed and the nation anxiously awaited the result of the Cuba. In the name of humanity, in the searching investigation at once set on I name of civilization, in behalf of endaninquiry established that the origin of the the right and the duty to speak and to explosion was external by a submarine act, the war in Cuba must crase. mine, and only haited, through lack of

positive testimony, to fix the responsibiliconsideration was given to the question ily of its authorship. of the daty of the government of the All these things carried conviction to ban insurrection as being by far the most finding of the naval court, that a crisis aportant problem with which we were in our relations with Spaln and toward then called upon to deal. The considerations then advanced, and the exposition belief that it needed but a brief Execuof the views therein expressed, disclosed tive suggestion to the Congress to receive my sense of the extreme gravity of the situation. Setting aside, as logically unlinstant provision for the possible and founded or practically madmissible, the ecognition of the Cuban insurgents as spectacle was presented of a unanimous pendance of Caba, neutral intervention vote of both Houses, on the 9th of March. to end the war by imposing a rational appropriating lifty million dollars "for starving people of Cuba. compromise between the contestants, inthe national defense and for each and every purpose connected therewith, to party, and forcible annexation of the island, I concluded it was honestly due President.

to our friendly relations with Spain that This Country Not Prepared For War, That this act of provision came none too soon was disclosed when the applicacoasts were practically undefended. Our she had announced comprehensive plans which it was confidently asserted would navy needed large provision for increased ammunition and supplies, and even numbe efficacions to remedy the evils so deepbers to cope with any sudden attack vaffecting our own country, so injurious the true interests of the mother coun- from the navy of Spain, which comprised Representatives, passed the memorable modern vessels of the highest type of joint resolution declaring: try as well as to those of Cuba, and so tions. The details of the harried areas-The ensuing month brought little sign ration for the dreaded conlingency is of real progress toward the pacification told in the reports of the Secretaries of the principal cities appeared not to gain the outbreak of war, when it did come,

Nor was the apprehension of coming while the military arm, obviously unable strife confined to our own country. It was felt by the continental powers continued many of the most objectionable which, on April 6, through their ambas sadors and envoys, addressed to the that had preceded it. No tangible relief | Executive an expression of hope that huwas afforded the vast numbers of uphap | manity and moderation might mark the course of this government and people, professions made in that regard and the and that further negotiations would lead mount appropriated by Spain to that to an agreement which while securing and. The proffered expedient of zones the maintenance of peace, would afford of cultivation proved illusory; indeed, all necessary guarantees for the re-eso less practical nor more delusive prom- tablishment of order in Cuba. In reoending to that representation, I said I shared the hope the envoys had expressed that peace might be preserved in a napner to terminate the chronic condition of disturbance in Cuba so injurious and menacing to our interests and tran quility, as well as shocking to our sentipents of humanity, and, while apprecitting the humanitarian and disinterested character of the communication they had made on behalf of the powers, I stated the confidence of this government, for its part, that equal appreciation would be shown for its own earnest and unselfish endeavors to fulfill a duty

ndefinite prolongation of which had become insufferable. Still animated by the hope of a peaceal solution and obeying the dictates of about a speedy ending of the Cuban struggle. Negotiations to this object continued actively with the government of Spain, looking to the immediate conclusion of a six months' armistice in Cuba, with a view to effect the recognition of her people's right to independence. Besides this, the instant revocation of the order of reconcentration was asked, so that the sufferers, returning to their homes and aided by united American and Spanish effort, might be put in a way to support themselves, and, by or derly resumption of the well-nigh destroyed productive energies of the island, contribute to the restoration of its tran opility and well-belog. Negotiations continued for some little time at Madrid, resulting in offers by the

pear. If it were to be by negotiation

with the insurgents, the issue seemed to

Spanish government which could not but be regarded as inadequate. It was promosed a confide the preparation of peace to the insular parliament, yet to be convened under the autonomous decrees of November, 1897, but without impair ment in any wise of the constitutional powers of the Madrid government, which, to that end, would grant an armissice, if solicited by the insurgents for such time as the general-in-chief Madrid the same day. might see fit to fix. How and with what FIRST STAGES OF CONFLICT. scope of discretionary powers the insular parliament was expected to set about the "preparation" of peace did not ap

people, stripped of all that made life and tricts under Spanish control, and on the , which attends a state of war, the execu-By the end of December the mortality defiant at the suggestion of sning for THE ACTION OF CONGRESS

> sage of the Resolutions Demandin That Spain Relinquish Sover-eignty in Cuba. Grieved and disappointed at this barreach a practicable solution. I felt it my daty to remit the whole question to the Congress. In the message of April 11,

1898, I announced that with this last overture in the direction of immediate peace in Cuba, and its disappointing reception by Spain, the effort of the Executive was brought to an end. I again reviewed the alternative courses of action which had been proposed, concluding that the only one consonant with international policy and compatible with our Orm-set historical traditions was intervention as a neutral to stop the war and check the nopeless sacrifice of life, even though that resort involved "hostile constraint upon both the parties to the contest, as well to enforce a truce as to guide the eventual settlement." The grounds justifying that step were, the interests of humanity; the duty to protect the life and property of our citizens At this juncture, on the 15th of Feb- in Caba; the right to check injury to our commerce and people through the devastation of the island, and, most important, the need of removing at once and forever the constant menace and the burdens entailed upon our government by the uncertainties and perils of the sit-

nation caused by the unendurable disturbance in Cuba. . I said: The long war trial bas proved that the object for which Spain has waged the surrection may flame or may smolder only hope of relief and repose from a foot. The finding of the naval board of | gered American interests which give us

Authority for Intervention Asked In view of this, the Congress was asked to anthorize and empower the President to take measures' to secure a full and United States toward Spain and the Cu-the most thoughtful, even before the final termination of hostilities between Spain and the people of Cuba and to se-Cuba was at hand. So strong was this stable government, capable of maintaining order and observing its international immediate answer to the duty of making | ity, and the security of its citizens as well as our own, and for the accomplishperhaps speadily probable emergency of ment of those ends to use the military war, and the remarkable, almost unique. and naval forces of the United States as might be necessary; with added authority to continue generous relief to the

The response of the Congress, after he expended at the discretion of the which the almost manimous sentiment of your body was developed on every ling the proposed action with a formal recognition of the republic of Cuba as tion of the fund was nudertaken. Our the true and lawful government of that into classes, was as follows: island—a proposition that failed of adoption-the Congress, after conference, on the 19th of April, by a vote of 42 to 35 in ed cruisers; 6 coast-defense monitors; 1 the Senate and 311 to 6 in the House of armored ram; 12 protected cruisers;

continental perfection. Our army also First-That the people of the Island of vessels of the old navy, including moni-Cuba are, and of right ought to be, free

and independent. Second-That it is the duty of the ed tugs, 19 converted colliers, 15 revenue United States to demand, and the govof Cuba. The autonomous administrations set up in the capital and some of repeated here. It is sufficient to say that by demand, that the government of Spain at once relinquish its authority and government in the Island of Cuba and Atlantic seaboard lest some attack might | be required. The information was receiv-

Cuba and Cuban water. rected and empowered to use the entire drawn from the State militia; infantry sisting of 641 officers and 15,058 substant land and naval forces of the United and light batteries were drawn from the men. States, and to call into the actual service volunteer force. About 12 000 troops of the United States the militia of the were thus employed. The coast signal

effect. Fourth—That the United States hereby disclaims any disposition or intention which enabled the Navy Department to to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over said Island except for the pacification thereof, and asserts its determination when that is accomplished to leave the government and control of the Island to its people.

Withdrawal of Spaulsh Minister

This resolution was approved by the executive on the next day, April 20. A copy was at once communicated to the forthwith announced that his continuance in Washington had thereby become impossible, and asked for his passports, which were given him. He thereupon withdraw from Washington, leaving the United States to the French ambassador and the Austro-Hungarian minister. Simultaneously with its communication to the Spanish minister here, General Woodford, the American minister at Madrid, was telegraphed confirmation | the loaded mines in position. duty, no effort was relaxed to bring of the text of the joint resolution and directed to communicate it to the governthat it at once relinquish its authority and government in the Island of Cuba and withdraw its forces therefrom, coup- early destruction of the Spanish first Worth Bagley, and four seamen falling. ago, while the prompt movements and ling this demand with announcement of these mines were not placed. the intentions of this government as to the future of the island, in conformity with the fourth clause of the resolution. and giving Spain until noon of April 23

That demand, although, as above shown, officially made known to the Spanish envoy here, was not delivered at Madrid After the instruction reached General Woodford on the morning of April 21, but before he could present it, the Spanish minister of state notified him that upon the President's approval of the joint resolution the Madrid government, regarding the act as "equivalent to an evident declaration of war," had ordered its minister in Washington to withdraw, thereby breaking off diplomatic relations between the two countries and ceasing all official communication between their respective representatives. General Woodford thereupon demanded his passports and quitted lines of operations.

thern Coust of Cuba Blockaded, Vo

sented in the so-called parliament, and larged contingency of actual war between landing place, cable communications sovereign States. On April 22 I pro- were established and a cable station openclaimed a blockade of the north coast of ed. giving direct communication with the tween Cardenas and Bahia Honda and vice was invaluable to the Executive in the port of Cienfuegos on the south directing the operations of the army and volunteers to execute the purpose of the the loss was by disease in camp and field, Santiago harbor by sinking the collier resolution.

> acted the provision of the resolution of needed in case of war. April 20, directing the President to use This fund being inadequate to the reall the armed forces of the nation to quirements of equipment and for the

In further fulfillment of international showing the vast resources of the nation duty I issued, April 26, 1898, a proclama- and the determination of the people to tion announcing the treatment proposed uphold their country's honor. proclamation was made by the Spanish propriate. including abstention from resort to privateering, have accordingly been observ was a party to that declaration. First Call for Volunteers Our country thus, after an interval o

balf a century of peace with all natious, found itself engaged in deadly conflict with a foreign enemy. Every nerve was trained to meet the emergency. The response to the initial call for 125,000 volunteers was instant and complete, as was also the result of the second call of May 25 for 75,000 additional volunteers. The ranks of the regular army were inressed to the limits provided by the act of April 26, 1898.

prentices. One hundred and three vesone was presented to the government. one leased and the four vessels of the International Navigation Company, the revenue cutters and lighthouse tenders were turned over to the Navy Department and became temporarily a part of the auxiliary navy. The maximum effective fighting force

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Much alarm was felt along our entire

necessary to carry these resolutions into approach of an enemy's ships to the coast of the United States, and the life-saving and lighthouse services co-operated, have all portions of the Atlantic coast from Maine to Texas, under observation The auxiliary navy was created unde of the several States. This organization

duty of a second line of defense Under the direction of the chief of engineers submarine mines were placed at Spanish minister at this capital, who the most exposed points. Before the precept of war which enjoins the over- After a truce to allow of the removal of protection of the Spanish interests in the to be specially manufactured. Under bilities attending the enforcement of a ter occupied the city. The capitulation rected to take all peliminary measures | thought of. short of the actual attaching of the loadtelepraphic orders were issued to place

The aggreate number of mines placed was 1,535 at the principal harbors from also made for the planting of mines at Work of the Signal Corp The Signal Corps was promptly organ

ized and performed service of the most difficult and important character. Its operations during the war covered the electrical connection of all coast fortifitions had been pushed with great vigor. A and lasting gratitude of the nation is oncations, the establishment of telephonic Manila, Santiago and in Porto Rico. There were constructed 800 miles of line

There was placed in Cuban waters a completely outfitted cable ship, with war cables and cable gear, suitable both for const of Cuba and Porto Rico in prepara- on July 21, having nine transports conthe destruction of communications be- tion for the larger event. On May 30 Spain having thus denied the demand Touging to the enemy and the establish- Commodore Schley's equadron bombarded 1 son, with the Massachusetts, (fings) ip,

ises of succor could well have been ren- rest on the one side with a body chosen of the United States and initiated that ment of our own. Two ocean caules the forte guarding the mouth of the Sandered to the exhausted and destitute by a fraction of the electors in the discomplete form of rupture of relations were destroyed under the enemy's bat- tiago harbor. Neither attack had any teries at Santiago. The day previous to material result. It was evident that wellhome dear and herded in a strange region other with the insurgent population tive powers authorized by the resolution the landing of General Shafter's corps at ordered land operations were indispensible among unsympathetic strangers hardly holding the interior country, unrepre- were at once used by me to meet the en- Calmanera, within twenty miles of the to achieve a decisive advantage. The Remison of Hobso The next act in the war thrilled not Cuba, including ports on said coast be- government at Washington. This ser- the world by its exceptional heroism.

exchanged July 7.

coast forts.

Destruction of the Spanish Fleet

Capitalation of Saullago

The number of Spanish soldiers surrend

the ascendancy of the United States up

on land as the fight off Santiago had fix

ed our supremacy on the seas, the earnest

member the gallantry of the living; the

dead claim our tears, and our losses by

battle and disease must cloud any exul

tation at the result and teach us to weigh

the awful cost of war, however rightfu

The Porto Rican Expedition

tion of Porto Rico became the next stra tegic necessity. General Miles had pre-

vibualy been assigned to organize an ex-

had arrived on the 11th of July with re

inforcements for General Shafter's army.

With these troops, consisting of 3,416

engineers and one company or the Signal

With the fall of Santiago the occupa-

the cause or signal the victory.

ering was 22,000, all of whom were subs

officers and men included, only five. Merrimac in the channel, under a flerce fire from the shore batteries, escaping The National Defense Fund, gress was informed of the situation, and The national defense fund of \$50 000, with their lives as by a miracle, but full-I recommended formal declaration of the | 000 was expended in large part by the | mg into the hands of the Spaniards. It existence of a state of war between the army and navy, and the objects for is a most gratifying incident of the war United States and Spain. The Congress which it was used are fully shown in the that the bravery of this little band of accordingly voted on the same day the reports of the several Secretaries. It heroes was cordially appreciated by the act approved April 25, 1898, declaring was a most timely appropriation, enthe existence of such war from and in- abling the government to strengthen its to notify Admiral Sampson of their cluding the 21st day of April, and re-en- defenses and make preparations greatly safety and to compliment them on their

carry that act into effect. Due notifica- conduct of the war, the patriotism of the tion of the existence of war as aforesaid Congress provided the means in the war after the investor was vigorously prosewas given April 25 by telegraph to all revenue act of June 13 by authorizing a cuted. On June 10, under a heavy pro Philippine Islands, virtually accomplishthe governments with which the United 3 per cent, popular loan not to exceed States maintain relations, in order that four hundred million dollars and by levy- from the Oregon, Marbiehead and Yautheir neutrality might be assured during ing additional imposts and taxes. Of kee was effected in Guantanamo bay, victory of the 1st of May, was formally the war. The various governments retthe authorized loan, two hundred mil- where it had been determined to estabspended with proclamations of neutrality, lions were offered and promptly taken. lish a naval station. each after its own methods. It is not the subscriptions so far exceeding the among the least gratifying incidents of call as to cover it many times over, the struggle that the obligations of new while, preference being given to the ing by the marines, who were the first Their long voyage was made with singutrality were impartially discharged by smaller hids, no single allotiment exceed organized force of the United States to lar success, and the soldierly conduct of ali, often under delicate and difficult cir- ed five thousand dollars. This was a

It is, not within the province of this goes as to blockade, contraband, the ex- | message to narrate the history of the exercise of the right of search, and the im- traordinary war that followed the Spanmunity of neutral flags and neutral ish declaration of April 21, but a brief goods under enemy's flag. A similar recital of its more salient features is ap-

most encouraging and significant result.

The first encounter of the war in point | On June 23 the movement against Santities the rules of the declaration of Paris, of date took place April 27, when a detachment of the blockading squadron made a reconnaissance in force at Maed by both belligerents, although neither tanzas, shelled the harb ir forts, and deoolished several new works in construc-Dewey's Remarkable Victory.

The next engagement was destined to

mark a memorable epoch in maritime war

fare. The Pacific fleet, under Commodore

George Dewey, had lain for some weeklamation of neutrality being issued and the customary twenty-four hours' notice being given, it repaired to Mirs Bay, near Hong Kong, whence it proceeded to the Philippine islands under telegraphed or ders to capture or destroy the formidable The enlisted force of the navy on the 15th day of August, when it reached its ican force entered Manila Bay and after a content of the part of the force entered Manila Bay and after a content of the part of the maximum, numbered 24 123 men and apdestruction of the Spanish fleet, consisting of ten warships and a transport, besides capturing the naval station and forts at Cavite, thus annihilating the Spanish naval power in the Pacific ocean and comwere chartered. In addition to these the pletely controlling the Bay of Manila, Not a life was lost on our ships, the wounded only numbering seven, while not

my recommendation, fitly bestowed upon of the navy during the war, separated the actors preferment and substantial re-The effect of this remarkable victory upon the spirit of our people and upon the fortunes of the war was instant. A prestige of invincibility thereby attached | manders to the gunners and the un-Major-General Merritt and firmly established within sight of the capital, which

a vessel was materially injured. For this

gallant achievement the Congress, upon

lay helpless before our gune. On the 7th day of May the government was advised officially of the victory at Manila, and at once inquired of the commander of our fleet what troops would withdraw its land and naval forces from be made by the enemy. Every precan-ed on the 15th day of May, and the first tion was taken to prevent possible injury army expedition sailed May 25th and ar-Third - That the President of the to our great cities lying along the coast. rived off Manila June 30. Other expedi-United States be, and he hereby is, di- Temporary garrisons were provided, tions soon followed, the total force con-

The Investment of Manila.

forming and capture of the city, and the construction of our warships. therewith the absolute military occupancy of the whole group. The insurgents meanwhile had resumed the active hostilities crased. A spasmodic effort toward the suspended by the uncompleted truce of end of Jame to send her Mediterranean December, 1897. Their forces invested | fleet under Admiral Camara to relieve Manila from the northern and eastern Manila was abandoned, the expedition the authority of Congress and was of side, but were constrained by Admiral being recalled after it had passed through ficered and manned by the Naval Militia | Dewey and General Merritt from attempt | the Sucz canal. ing an assault. It was fitting that whatpatrolled the coast and performed the ever was to be done in the way of decisive operations in that quarter should be accomplished by the strong arm of the while the entrance of our ships into the United States alone. Obeying the stern harbor cut off all relief on that side outbreak of the war permanent mining coming of the adversary and the extinc | noncombatants protracted negotiations casemates and cable gallieries had been tion of his power wherever assailable as continued from July 3 until July 15. constructed at nearly all important har- the speedy and sure means to win a peace, when, under menace of immediate asbors. Most of the torpedo material was divided victory was not permissible, for sault, the preliminaries of surrender were not to be found in the market and had no partition of the rights and responsi- agreed upon. On the 17th General Shafdate of April 19, district officers were di- just and advantageous peace could be embraced the entire eastern end of Coba

Following the comprehensive scheme of ed mines to the cables, and on April 22 general attack, powerful forces were as quently conveyed to Spain at the charg sembled at various points on our coast to of the United States. The story of thi invade Cuba and Porto Rico. Meanwhile successful campaign is told in the repor naval demonstrations were made at several of the Secretary of War, which will be exposed points. On May 11 the cruiser laid before you. The individual valor of ment of Spain with the formal demand | Maine to California. Preparations were | Wilmington and torpede boat Winslow | officers and soldiers was never more strikwere unsuccessful in an attempt to silence | ingly shown than in the several engagecertain other harbors, but owing to the the batteries at Cardenas, a gallant ensign, ments leading to the surrender of Santi-These grievous fatalities were strangely enough among the very few which occur- versal applause. To those who gained red during our naval operations in this this complete triumph, which established extraordinary conflict.

Meanwhile the Spanish naval prepara-

Admiral Cervera's Fleet

powerful squadron under Admiral Cervera, and telegraphic facilities for the camps which had assembled at the Cape Verde Islands before the outbreak of hostilities, had crossed the ocean, and by its erratic at ten great camps, thus faciliating mill- movements in the Carribean sea delayed tary movements from those points in a our military plans while baffling the purmanner beretofore auknown in military suit of our fleets. For a time fears were administration. Field telegraph lines felt lest the Oregon and Marietta, then were established and maintained under nearing home after their long voyage the enemy's fire at Manila, and later the from San Francisco of over 15,000 miles, Manila-Hong Kong cable was reopened. might be surprised by Admiral Cervera's In Porto Rico cable communications | fleet, but their fortunate arrival dispelled were opened over a discontinued route, these apprehensions and lent much needed position for that purpose. Fortunately and on land the headquarters of the commanding officer was kept in telegraphic vera took refuge in the harbor of Santiago or telephonic communication with the de Cuba, about May 19, was it practicable division commanders on four different to plan a systematic naval and military attack upon the Antillean possessions of infantry and artillery, two companies of Several demonstrations occurred on the | Corps, General Miles left Guantanamo

voyed by the fleet under Captain Higgin-

and joined the New Orleans, which was engaged in blockading that port. The Major-General commanding was subsequently reinforced by General Schwan's General Wilson with a part of his division, and also by General Brooke with a part of his corps, numbering in all 16,975

On July 27 he entered Ponce, one of the most important ports in the island, rom which he thereafter directed operations for the capture of the island. With the exception of encounters with

Dixie, Gloucester, Columbia and Yale,

the two latter carrying troops. The ex-

pedition landed at Guanica July 25, which nort was entered with little oppo

sition. Here the fleet was joined by the

Annapolis and the Wasp, while the Puritan and Amphitrite went to San Juan

Coamo and Yauco, and an attack on a force landed at Cape San Juan, there was no serious resistance. The camnalon was prosecuted with great vicor alone the hearts of our countrymen, but and by the 12th of August much of the island was in our possession, and the ac-Ou the night of June 3. Lientenan quisition of the remainder was only a Hobson, aided by seven devoted volum matter of a snort time. At most of the side of Cuba, and on the 23d I called for navy. With a total force of over 1 300 teers, blocked the narrow outlet from points in the island our troops were enthusiastically welcomed. Protestations of lovalty to the flux and gratitude for delivery from Spanish rule met our commanders at every stage. As a potent influence toward peace the ourcome of the Porto Rican expedition was of great conequence and generous commendation is due to those who participated in it. Fall of Manila.

> t Manila, its starting place. On August daring act. They were subsequently 5. after a brief assault upon the works y the land forces, in which the squadron By June 7 the cutting of the last assisted, the capital surrendered uncon-Ouban cable isolated the island. Thereatively few. By this the conquest of the tecting fire, a landing of 600 marines ed when the Spanish capacity for resistance was destroyed by Admiral Dewey? sealed. To General Merritt, his officer and men for their uncomplaining and de-This important and essential port was voted service and for their gallantry in taken from the enemy after severe light- action the nation is slucerely grateful. the men, most of whom were without previous experience in the military ser-

The last scene of the war was enacted

The position so won was held despite vice, deserves unmeasured praise. les parate actempts to dislodge our forces. Fatal Casualties in Army and Navy By June 16 additional forces were land-The total casualties in killed and ed and strongly intrenched. On June 22 counted in the army during the war the advance of the invading army under with Spain were: Officers killed, 23; en-Major-General Shafter landed at Daique listed men killed, 257; total, 280; efficers i, about 15 miles east of Santiago. wounded, 113; enlisted men wounded This was accomplished under great diffi-1,464; total, 1 577. Of the navy; Killculties, but with marvelous dispatch. ed, 17; wounded, 67; died as result of wounds, 1; invalided from service, 6 ago was begun. On the 24th the first total, 91.

serious engagement took place, in which It will be observed that while our navy the First and Tenth cavalry and the First was engaged in two great buttles and in U. S. Volunteer cavalry, Gen. Young's numerous perilous undertakings in blockbrigade of General Wheeler's division. participated, losing heavily. By night-50,000 of our troops were transported to fall, however, ground within five miles distant lands and were engaged in assault of Santiago was won. The advantage and siege and battle and many skironate was steadily increased. On July i a se- es in unfamiliar territory, we lost in both vere battle took place, our forces gaining arms of the service a total of 1 668 killed the outworks of Santiago; on the 2nd and wounded; and in the entire cam-El Caney and San Juan were taken after paign by land and sea we did not losa desperate charge, and the investment gun or a flag or a transport or a ship, and of the city was completed. The navy with the exception of the claw of the co operated by shelling the town and the Merrimac not a soldier or sailor was

taken prisoner On August 7, forty-six days from the On the day following this brilliant date of the landing of General Shatter's ighievement of our land forces, the 3rd farmy in Cub , and twenty-one days from of July, occurred the decisive naval comthe surrender of Santiago, the Umfed States troops commenced embarkation bat of the war. The Spanish fleet, attempting to leave the harbor, was med for home, and our entire force was reby the Λ merican squadron under comurned to the United States as early as August 24 They were absent from the mand of Commodore Sampson. In less than three hours all the Spanish ships United States only two months. were destroyed, the two torpedo boats It is fitting that I should bear testimirante Oquendo, Vizcaya and Christohal Colon driven ashore. The Spanish

ony to the patriotism and devotion of that large parties of the army which, although eager to be ordered to the post of realest exposure, foctamately was not required outside of the United States. prisoners, while the enemy's loss of life they did their whole duty, and like their was deplorably large, some 600 perishing compades at the front have exiged the gratifude of the nation. In like manner the Brooklyn, and one man seriously be officers and men of the army and of wounded. Although our ships were the navy who remained in their departrepeatedly struck, not one was seriousl injured. Where all so conspicuously ments and stations, failthfally performing most important duties connected distinguished themselves from the comwith the war and shore requests for to our arms, which continued throughout named heroes in the boiler rooms, each assignment in the field and at sea I was the struggle. Reinforcements were hurried to Manila under the command of ment of this astounding victory for were indispensable here, are entitled to cret that there seems to be no provision

which neither ancient nor modern h tory affords a parallel in the complete ness of the event and the marvelou for their saitable recognition. dispreportion of casualities. It would Commendation of the Red Cres be insidious to single out any for especial In this connection it is a pleasure for me mention in terms of cordial appreciation Deserved promotion has rewar led the the timely and useful work of the Amerimost conspensors actors—the nation's can National Red Cross both in relief meas protound gratitude is due to all of these ures preparatory to the campaigns, in sanbrave men who by their skill and itary assistance at several of the camps of devotion in a few short hours crushed assemblage, and later, under the able and the power of Spain and wrought experienced leadership of the president of triumph whose decisiveness and farthe society, Miss Clara Barton, on the fields reaching consequences can scarcely be of battle and in the hospitals at the front measured. Nor can we be unmindful in Cuba. Working in conjunction with Only reluctance to cause needless loss of of the achievements of our huiders, the governmental authorities and under several States, to such extent as may be service was established for observing the life and property prevented the early mechanics and artisans for their skill in their sanction and approval, and with the enthusiastic co-operation of many patrious women and societies in the various States, With the catastrophe of Santiago Spains's effort upon the ocean virtually the Red Cross has fully maintained its al-

ready high reputation for intense carnestness and ability to exercise the noble purposes of its international organization, thus justifying the confidence and support which it had received at the hands of the American people. To the members and officers of this society and all who aided The capitulation of Santiago followed. them in their philanthropic work the sin-The city was closely besieged by land cere and lasting gratitude of the soldiers and the public is due and is freely accorde I. In tracing these events we are constantly minded of our obligations to the Divin-Master for His watchful care over us and His safe guidance, for which the nation makes reverent acknowledgment and offers humble prayer for the continuance of ilis

> Protocol Signed and Commissioners Both Constrict Sent to Paris to Conclude a Treaty. The annihilation of Admiral Cervera's

leet, followed by the capitulation of Santiago, having brought to the Spanish govrument a realizing sense of the hopelessness of continuing a struggle now become wholly unequal, it made overtures of peace through the French ambassador, who, with ne assent of his government, had acted as successive victories won instant and unithe friendly representative of Spanish in erests during the war.

> "I say," asked Jenks, as he walked into Blinks' shop, sample case in hand. 'ean a cowhide in a boot shop?" Blinks wasn't at all slow. "No," he



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THE OBAY CASE POSTPONED. The reasons assigned by Senato Quay's attorneys for a writ of certiorari to remove the conspiracy case from the Court of Quarter Sessions of Philadelphia to the Supreme Court are so surprising in their nature that the people of the State in general will look upon them with considerable askance. They wil

be found in another column. It is apparent that Senator Quay desires the case postponed, although he repeatedly stated his purpose to meet his cusers at the earliest possible moment. His change of purpose, especially for reasons which are questionable, is looked upon as an indication that he no longer wishes so speedy a trial. The following are illustrative of the

comments of the papers of the State: From the Phila, Record

On petition of defendants for a writ of certiorari to remove the trial of the Quay conspiracy case from the Philadelpuia Court of Quarter Sessions, Justices Green and Williams, of the Supreme Court, have granted a rule for a hearing to determine the matter on January 7, 1899, and a stay of proceedings until number order of the Court. So far from being guilty of the con-

spiracy charged against them in the in-detenents found by the grand jury, the defendants aliege that they are victims of a conspiracy on the part of Jumes Gay Gordon and others, sided and abetted by President Judge Finletter and the Phila delphia newspapers, (with one exception) to prevent the election of a Republican Governor in Pennsylvania and the elec-tion of Matthew S. Quay to succeed him-self in the United States Senate. Probably the Supreme Court will have little difficulty in refusing the writ asked for, which is a practical impeachment of ator Quay will have secured a certain de-lay of the trial until after District At forney Graham shall have gone out of office, and a probable delay until atta

"The Record" does not wish to be deemed guilty of prejudgment; but if Senator Quay and his tellow-defendants be innoceat, they have taken a most mistaken course. In the general public opinion their plea for delay and for a change of venue will be deemed tantamount to an acknowledgment of inability to disprove the conspiracy alleged against them. From the Phila, Press. Senator Quay's professed zeal for an

early trial is not carried out in the line of detense adopted by its counsel. The Senstor stands indicted, it the language of Judge Finletter, for a conspiracy to appropriate the property of the People's ank without the authority and know ledge of its owner. Certainly it behoove him to lose no time in freeing timestiff from the edum of such an accusation.

In his published telegram to his counsel from Florida on November 12, Senstor Quay says: "I shall not gratify the unlice of my enemies by a mon d-lay in meeting them at any time and place they may name." His counsel at one stage of the proceedings assured the Court that "the defen lants are just as tiously as anyhody, because they are under a charge which ought to be disposed of promptly." In spite of these assurances, the conclusion is irresistible assurances, the conclusion is irresistione that Mr. Quay does not want to have his case tried at all, or, if tried, not until two events have trunspired, viz, the close of District Attorney Grabam's term and the election of a United States Sension of Harrishure.

chances are improved by this delay, and may be they are, for who can know better than be the secrets which the tecords of the People's Bank contained and which his trial will make public? Possibly this event would necessarily or an end to his hopes of succeeding him-self; but has he any ground for such hope with this unanswered indictment handles over him. anging over him?

Pennsylvania is very tolerans—entirely

too much so. It has condoned a great deal in the record of its United States Senators which it ought to have rest But this State has never yet been t the extreme shame of having its man under indictment for conspiracy o commit larceny and sedulously avoid-ng a trial. We can hardly believe that ven the Onay members of the Legis

lature of 1899 would dare to subject State to this crowning humiliation. FUSION IN THE LEGISLATURE.

Juring the State campaign, in so far as the utterances of the Democratic candidates could commit the party, fusion with Independent Republicans for the reform of abuses in the State government was an avowed purpose. says the Phila, Record. If the It dependent Republicans be prepared to stand by their guns, and to so organize the Legislature as to prevent machine Thursday and finally settled the terms of legislation and to also prevent the selection of Mr. Quay or of Mr. Quay's choice for United States Senator, they can rely on the aid of the solid Democratic vote

The Republican majority in the Legislature entitles that party to the control of the organization of the Legislature and the choice of Senator. The Democrats recognize concurrence in the will of the majority as a fundamental obligation. But they owe a duty to their State. In default of power to name of ficials of their own party, to give what aid they can to Republicans who are over the seeking to bring about salutary and nec-

THE PITY IS that there aren't more of the Luzerne county type of ju-tices in the State. The other day one of them became incensed at the imnudence of a wife beater who was being tried before him and he just pulled off his ceas and punched the offender until the European powers and the United be cried for mercy and promised never States for their downfall. One of the to be guilty of such an act again Every county in the State would be saved many dollars in costs if there were more stices with back-bone enough to settle petty cases that come before them, instead of sending them up to court for jury trial and its attendant expenses.
We do not mean to imply that a wife beater can be given full justice by a good punching, but we do endorse the spirit of self reliance in this Luzerne county stead of sending them up to court for of self reliance in this Luzerne county magistrate, says the Bellefonte Watch-

As was predicted nearly two weeks ago, Gideon W. Marsh, formerly president of the wrecked Keystone National Bank, Philadelphia, came into the United States District Court and pleaded guilty to charges made in indictments found against him nearly eight years Jenks was 117,906. For the various ago, says the Phila. Record. When this offices the vote was cast as follows: step had been taken, Marsh, through his counsel, asked the permission of the Court to go upon the stand and make a statement. This opportunity will be LIEUTENANT GOVE given him on the day he is summoned into Court by Judge Butler for sentence, but the statement will be confined E. D. Nichols, Prostrictly to the extent of Marsh's individual guilt. The day of sentence has dividual guilt. The day of sentence has properly been named, and there was no patrick DeLacey, Dem. 520,577 intimation given by the Court when it S. W. Dickson, Pro. 50,144

would be. THE Phila. Record Almanac, full as usual of all manner of useful information, is on our table. The almanac, like the newspaper, is one of the best published in the State-suitable to the needs of the people in general and firstciass in every particular.

At the thirty-second national encampnent of the Grand Army of the Republic esolutions were adopted highly eulogistic of the work of the Gettysburg pattlefield commissioners, and especial gratification was expressed at the markng of the lines of the Army of Northern Virginia as rapidly as the land titles ould be obtained by the United States. It was declared that in view of the imited appropriations, the progress of commanded the admiration of every oldier, and the hope was expressed that ng funds for the completion of the work

THE BATTLEFIELD PARK.

s a snow flurry to a whole winter, and cannot be prothe demands which it has made upon the national purse should not be permitted to retard the completion of the work begun at Gettysburg. — Phila.

the close of the present year. The un-expended balances of these war funds are estimated at \$94 816 165 of which the War Department balance is \$61 216 261.

already beginning to crop up in the Cengressional docket, most of those which have thus far appeared being in the nature of propositions to lessen the burden of the stamp taxes. In view of the large and permanent increase of Federal expenditures foreshadowed in the department estimates all measures designed to lessen the war taxes must be classed as pure buncombe, prepared for home consumption in remote Congressional dis tricts. The stamp taxes, like the English sparrow and the San Jose scale, have some to stay, says the Phila Record.

on the new policy of the United States "Without going at all into details, ! to every feature of this annexation and expansion policy. The public ough! to know pretty well what my convicions are from the Hawaiian question during my administration. I have no changed my mind and remain opposed to all this annexation from Hawaii to the Pailippines "

CONGRESSMAN ELECT Edward D Ziegler has come out strongly for fusion

declares that the drift of Democratic sentiment is in favor of friendly cooperation with such Republicans as are willing to stay out of the machine caucus and are willing to organize the House against the Quav ring, on an independent as d honest ossis COLONEL WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

of the Third Nebraska Regiment, bas Mr. Quay may think that his political Washington, or is about to do so, says a Washington, or is about to do so, says a dispatch from Savannah, Ga. He called upon General Lee, commander of the Philadelphia county. upon General Lee, commander of the Seventh Corps, and General Keifer. commander of the First Division of the corps, of which Colonel Bryan's regiment is a part, and is understood to have announced his intention of quitting the service.

> short session of the State Legislature He says that much of the monstrons legislation attempted is due to prolonged

a postponement of his trial on the Peophe's Bank conspiracy charges has given
renewed courage to his opponents, it is the order for a rele returnable on January 7 Justices Williams and Green ter for a site the school was to be built signed the senior Senator's pointed

he treaty of peace. The essential features of the treaty are embodied in eight articles, as follows:

First-The customary preface of treaties Whilst Democrate would prefer the election of Democratic officials, they do not fail to recognize their duty in helping to defeat the most obnoxious Republican candidates.

The Republican majority in the Legis:

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The Republican candidates.

The Republican majority in the Legis:

The Republican majority in the Legis: of her sovereignty over Porto Rico Fifth-Spain's cession of the Philip-

ines. Sixth—The withdrawal of the Spanish

manded the respect and admiration of his opponents, went from the council chamber to his bed in a state of complete collapse as the result of the long strain and his chagrin over the small fruits of his offerts. forts.
The Spaniards charge equal blame upon

Spanish commissioners said:

"The European powers have made a great mistake in deserting Spain and leaving her to be despoiled by the brute force of a conscienceless giant. They all know that in the Philippines America has taken in t

to negotiate upon any questions excep those directly involved in the protoco signed at Washington." Vote in State Counted.

at the recent election has been finally com-971,715 votes and Stone's plurality over Jenks was 117,906. For the various State

Calvin M. Bower, Dem. CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE

 Galusha A. Grow, Rep.
 532,898

 Samuel A. Davenport, Rep.
 520,773

 Frank P. lams, Dem
 330,213

 Miss
 356,650

 Jerry N. Weiler, Dem
 356,650

Quay Trial Blocked For a Time. ints Claims They Cannot Secure a Fab Trial in the Quarter Sessions Court. Another unlooked for and very sense

tional turn was given to the Quay conspiracy cases on Saturday when it was announced that Supreme Court Justices Williams and Green had granted a role | Sta which stays all proceedings in the Court of Quarter Sessions until the Supreme Court decides upon a writ of certiorari the work, its stability and excellerce which has been applied for by Senator Quay's attorneys. The rule upon the Commonwealth and District Attorney is ongress would be more liberal in grant- made returnable on January 7, five days after the expiration of the term of office of recording to the plans.

The recent war, which, compared with the Civil War, will stand in our history is a snow flurry to a whole winter, and In view of the fact that the defendants

> been set for yesterday, the application for and the issuing of the rule which will block the proceedings came as an especial surprise. Various soustructions are placed upon the the two widely difference more different process. In this been the policy of the Government of Flaveii and before any before a surprise. Great interest to the outcome of the stay of circles as to the outcome of the stay of proceedings which has been secured. The Legislature which will elect a successor to Senator Quay, will meet on Tuesday, January 8, and the election for Senator will take place on January 17. It is possible, that the securing the importation of Japanese laborers, fearing two beautiful to the country of the cou

tained, was that of the Commonwealth defeat on the commonwealth versus Delarnator, in 1891 after Delamater's defeat for Governor. The petition of the latter was very similar to the Quay petition, Delarnator's counsel arguing that he could not got a fair trul in Crawford county. The last rule of the kind issued by the Court was in the prosecution against by the Court was in the prosecution against Peter E. Smith in the Schuykill bribery case. Lawyer Shields, who was counsel for Smith, made very similar averaments in the prosecution of the country of the prosecution. that case as were made by the present de-

The Quay petition, in substance sets forth a long array of reasons why the Su-preme Court should grant a writ of certio-rari. The petition alleges that the proce-cution was instigated by ex-Judge Gordon, acting in concert with other avowed political enemies of Senator Quay for political purposes, and that Jugde Gordon also improperly sat in a preliminary proceedings in the case. It is asserted that Judge Finletter whose son, Assistant Districts cict Attorney Finletter, assisted in preparing the indict nents, passed upon the demarrers offered by the defense, although the Judge was not regularly assigned to

the case.
The petition avers that Judge Finletter, in overruling the demurrers, used language the selection of Chaucey F. Black as tending to excite prejudices against the Democratic caucus nocines for defendants, and thereby to prevent a fair is being pressed in order to prejudice and includidate members of the Legislature in their choice of a successor Onay, the petition concludes with the assertion that it will be impossible for the defendants to seeme a fair and impartial trial. The writ of certificari seked for is to remove the proceedings from the Court of Quarter Sessions of Philadelphia county either forwarded his resignation to into another jurisdiction for trial, and for

> A Stevens School. to Be Built at Columbia From the "Grea

The provisions of the will of Thadder Stevens, the "Great Commoner," and father of the public educational system of to be carried into effect. The town of Columbia will get the institution, as Lancaster dity has failed to accept its chance.

Ex-Congressing Sevens died in '08, and in his will be directed that at a time when his estate (less certain bequeets) should

there, but if the land was not given then the institution should be located at Co-

the institution should be located at Co-lumbia, providing that ground for the pur-pose was donated there.

The Ashley & Bailey Silk Company, of Columbia, last Tuesday donated twelve acres of land adjoining its mill as a site for the independent of the second of the control Currency Legislation.

Ic. Walker Does Not Look for Early En

Representative Walker, chairman of the House committee on banking and currency, takes a pessimistic view of the outtion on the currency question this season, and probably not in the Fifty-sixth or Fifty-seventh Congress. The questions raned by the late war will so cocopy the time of Congress that it is more likely to be after 1904 toan before it when the matter's faults and the conference of th ter is finally settled.
"While the House committee on bank-

"While the House committee on bank-ing and currency is constituted as it is," said Mr. Walker, "there is no probability that a satisfactory bill will ever be drafted. All the Republican members are from States east of the Mississippi river and north of the Potomac, except Mr. Mc-Cleary, of Minnesota. Three members are from New England, two from New York and one from New Jersey. Not a State which was carried for Bryan in 1896 is represented on the committee by a Re-

The civil service commission, after an deputies without reference to the civil service laws. The commission, in its report to Secretary Gage, "hopes that the department will take stops to enforce the civil service rules in the appointment and removal of deputy collectors." It was testified before the commission that the main requisite for appointment under Hershey was the approval of J. Hay Brown and W. W. Griest.—Hawver Herald.

Frank Jay Gould, youngest son of Jay Gould, became of age Monday week and will receive his inheritance of \$10,000,000

Father Patrick Cuddehy, the oldest Catholic clergyman in years as well as service in the United States, died on Thursday, at Milford, Mass., of old age. He was one month under 90 years of age. State Veterinarian Pearson has com-

State veterina menced an investigation into the disease which has brought death to a number of which has brought death to a number of Franklin and accordance to the northern section of Franklin and accordance to the conduction of the conduction o

MR. OLDGRAP-"Are you interested of Appeals, Dr. W. W. Parker, of Richin fossils, Miss Gusberly?"

Hawaii to be a Territory. The Provision of Law in Regard to Citizen

The President has transmitted to Congress the report of the Hawaiian Commission, together with the text of bills drawn by the Commission for the Governmen of the islands as a portion of the United

Three bills are formulated for the cor sideration of Congress. The first and principal one outlines a general plan of Government providing for the island to be a territory of the United States, styled bills deal with subordinate que Probably the most important portion of the principal bill is section 4, defining citizenship, which provides that "all white persons, including Portuguese and person of African descent, and all persons de scended from the Hawanan race, on eithe

Japan."

The flag under which all women should march is the banner of good beath. A woman owes it to herself, her husband and children to enlist under this flag. If she does not do so she will live a life of wetchedness herself, and unless ther husband is an exceptionally good man, he will become indifferent to her, her home will be unthrappy and her children will be pany and siekly.

Til-health in a womanly way may may almost invariably be traced to weakness and disease of the femine organs that are the vestibule of human life. No woman can enjoy good general health who is dragged down by continual pain and local weakness. Troubles of this description utterly unfit her for without and notherhood. Dr. Pierce's Favonte Prescription gives health, strength, clasticity and vigor to the special organ occurrence. It makes a woman strong and healthy in a

nd vigor to the special organ concer It makes a woman strong and acatary is a womanly way. It gives the nerves a rest from pain and an opportunity to build up. It makes motherhood safe and comparatively easy. It transforms weak, sickly, despondent women into happy, healthy are though

t is different with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are a positive, complete and permanent cure for constitution and they don't become a habit. One "Pellet" is a as good "
a druggist's business to give you,

Oh, Christmas time is coming fast, So cheer up girls, be pleasant, And shake the fellow with the past For that one with the present.

CHRONIC NASAL CATARRH poisons every reath that is drawn into the lungs. There procumble from any druggist the remedy or the cure of this trouble. A small for the cure of this trouble. A small quantity of Ely's Cream Balm placed into Penusylvania, for establishing an industrial school in Lancaster county, are about the nostrils spreads over an inflamed and angry surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation, cleaness, heals and

There will be a total eclipse of the moon December 27th, visible here. The eclipse to the chest over the seat of main will promptly relieve the pain and prevent the threatened attack of pneumonia. This same treatment will cure a lame back in a few hours. Sold at Codori's Drug Store.

During the visit of the German Kaiser to Kiel one of the tests applied to the vessels gathered there was the feat of coupling and uncoupling the engines. The cruiser New York on this test made a record of two minutes and 45 records, while in contrast to this, it now appears that the British cruiser Blake, after making every preparation for this operation, required 38 minutes.

DEARNESS CANNOT BE CUEST by local applications, as they cannot reach the dis-

applications, as they cannot reach the dis-eased portions of the ear. There is only eased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafuess, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucuous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube resource to its percent ont and this tube restored so its normal condition, bearing will be destroyed for ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucuous surfaces

condition of the muonous surfaces
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ound that it can always be depended upon. They may occasionally take up with some fashionable novelty put forth with exaggerated claims, but are certain to return to the one remedy that they know to be reliable, and for coughs, colds and croup there is nothing equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale at Codori's Drug Store. Drug Store Good health is worth more than any

When a man owns a blooded horse he is when a man owned a blooded norse he is always careful of its health. He looks after its diet and is particular that the feeding shall be regular and right. While he is doing this it is likely as not that he is himself suffering from some disease or disorder. When the trouble gets so had that he cannot work he will begin to give menced an investigation into the disease of disorder. When the trouble gets so bad which has brought death to a number of cattle in the northern section of Franklin lists. C. Swallow, Pro. 132,931

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.
J. P. S. Gobin, Rep. 511,175

William H. Sowden, Dem. 359,307

E. D. Nichols, Pro. 87,750

SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, Patrick DeLacey, Dem. 354,873

S. W. Dickson, Pro. 59,144

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES.

William W. Porter, Rep. 526,945

William D. Porter, Rep. 517,043

William Trickett, Dem. 412,584

Calvin M. Bower, Dem. 384,504

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25, but then they are not

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er make you think about

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doubt but we will have just

the kind you thought of

getting, for we we have

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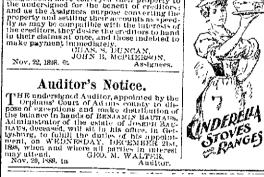
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is tailor made, Italian lined, satin piping, sik velvet collar, they were made up to sell from \$15 to \$18, we will sell them at \$10.50. Men's Pants in all the latest styles Remember we are selling Sweet Orr & Remember we are selling Sweet Orr & Co. best Pantsloons made in the world every pair guarranteed not to rip or tear. If they do we will refund your money, Men's Hats 25c to \$3. We have the Dunlap, Youman and Young Styles.

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Cumberland, Md.

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Inhia for a few days last v - Rev. Benjum in Luarz, c Pa., spent a few days in tow - W. W. Knex, of Wil. spent a few days note with — Carda are очи авлечью riage of Mass Helen, cross George A. Earn-Law, to the

High School, in Timey loof this place, on Tageday 2ftat half-past two o'rlock, - Rev. O. G. Khager o pit in the Presbyter an emorning. - Charles B. Kep (ar). and C. J. Fite, of Pares.

Thursday evening. - Mis. Joseph and Street been visiting in Battern or,

to Gettysburg.

iting in Baltimore, bu- net u - Miss Annie Banner, w -- Miss Heten Jacobs o who has been speeding so - Miss Annie O'N a ve Crapster, spent Smarda Laan extended visit to Ptil ad--- Miss Sadie M. Son'v n H. Y. Buttorf, of there-o been seriously all for - une to - W. H. Mayer vife and tended the funeral of Miss Jin York on Monday.

- Miss Relecca Valler - Miss May Codorr .- 13. visiting the family of the ta-- Mis. William Attreet have gone to linghautin, Mr. Aumen has been worke spent Sunday with the West - Mrs. Margaret Bamer D. Ramer, at Harrisband. DIRECTORS OF THE

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been visiting John Kath, - George Electricities visite - Mrs. Hayes W. Mytan Mr. Mattern expects to sothere. -- Miss Mangaret Armor for Union Brage, Net, whe Charles J., to Mrss E at Ra

from Chicago.

The Director of the Proganization on Tesslay est. tor leane W. B. cher. thelief. Edward Witt can Precident and the new year John A. Rockwell sworn in ficials were re-elected so tolk

The out-going Direct a is DAVID BUILDING IS A dispatch from Frederick mercon, under divent 1 The body of David B of near Loys, this county waterday lying along the fact em Maryland Russia i roa ern Maryland Rungur, the keep Samuel Martin, trick we had evidently been strong Samrday, and meta site an found on the book of the aparently the tatal one. A crendered a verdest of dear, Beitler had for a new ser of a gaged in manufacionar and nt known by his na.n.

A committee of which Vermont regiment, e v posta, Marsh, Gen R. O. Sture week, stopping it the barb. structure. It will to of that of Co. K. and was be deales This brigade was complete that State. The Dan alon monument on the old Coder 14th are considering (10)

The Event of the The production of ' > inby Walter Kennedy, is an tacle, but the greatures of the the beauty and magn figure : ery, the apleador of the b. ichness of costumes, thouggreat factors in the success are not the greatest or torsare not the greatest Cross-cess of "Samsan," or in-inde role by Waiter Kenne 1. This production has never than one dollar a line sor rangement, the process are 25, 35 and 50 cms. Table and Stand Cover-

prices, at Dougherty & Pari OBSERVING patron- told : money and time by testing my reduction sale or whiter Sora Ph.tons and P.don variety of styles and www.

As hundreds we still anxithe Pash" for Permy P to were prevented during the week. I have determined t tinue until Saturday, itec. from 8.30 a, m. to 12 and in

finest assortment of table found in the town, and hav

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THE first of the appropriation bills covering deficiencies for war expenses, to the House last Tuesday, but no explanation of the reasons which carries for the War Department and led to the application for a writ of certiforari and continuous establishment. Set 711-579. military establishment, \$60.711 539; for the naval establishment, \$5,508 838, a circles as to the outcome of the stay of came. Those brother than the naval establishment, \$5,508 838, a circles as to the outcome of the stay of the China and Japan. otal of \$66 280,392 This amount, however, is a re-appropriation of funds heretofore allowed, but not available after

FORMER PRESIDENT CLEVELAND ast Wednesday dictated the following ush to say that I am ardently opposed

in the Legislature to prevent the re-election of Senator Quay. He also favors United States Senator, Mr. Megler

SENATOR C. L. MAGRE favors

ssions. Incidentally, Senator Mager lectures that to his mind Ward B. Blas. f Delaware, is the leading candidate for Speaker.

The successful attempt of Schator Quay to secure from the Sprieme Court a beginning to the Prosessing August 1 of the process of accumulation the money should be used to build an indistrial school. He was a great fried deginner of the process of accumulation the money should be used to build an indistrial school. He was a great fried deginner of the process of accumulation that the money should be used to build an indistrial school. He was a great fried deginner at 4:47 and ends at 8:36 p. m.

Pains in the obest when a person in

Treaty is Now Done. The United States and Spanish peace commissioners concluded their work last

pines.

The Spaniards are exceedingly bitter over the result, though observing the forms of friendliness and courtesy to the end. Senor Montero Rios, whose strong and persistent struggle to save for his country every possible asset from the wreck of her colonial empire has commanded the respect and admiration of his oppurers, went from the causal charge.

The counting of the vote of the State pleted by the State Department officials. The total for the head of the ticket was GOVERNOR.

eignty thereof to the United States, ar

hereby declared to be citizens of the United States." ment of Hawaii, and before and since the establishment of the Republic, to import men under labor contracts for a term of years, at the expiration of which they are to return to the countries from which they

trouble and embarrassment on account of insufficient labor for the care and carryingdeven the election itself, will take place before the Quay case can come up for trial,
whatever may be the action of the Supreme
Court. The party cancus, on which the
friends of Senator Quay base their hopes
of his success in being re-elected, may be
called to meet at any time after the assembling of the Legislature.

The rule granted by Justices Williams
and Green is only the fourth rule on a
writ of certiorari that has been granted by
the Supreme Court since the adoption of
the new state Constitution, in 1874. One
of the previous three cases, in none of
which was the application for a writ sustailed, was that of the Commonwealth

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The services will commence at 7 p. m.

for the ensuing Masonic year: W. M.

In is reported that the bullet has been

THE Copley Prints which were exhibite

Holosworth: Alternate, Mrs. J. Louis

YESTERDAY evening the Willing Wit-

at Ashland, Va., Rev. S. Z. Reed being in

sent were toys, cardies, books and half-

ACLEN, aged 16 years, son of Dr. J. R

Dickson, while out skating on Rock creek,

near the Bonneauville bridge, Saturday

afternoon, caught his skate in the ice and.

before he could release it, fell, and twisting

his left leg, broke the large bore just be-

nicely at this time

Personals.

- Rev. A. S. Hartman, of Baltimore, preached in the Coilogo church Sanday morning and in St. James Lutheran in - Chas, M. McCardy, of Bellefonte, was

- Dr. H. W. McKnight is visiting in Cumberland, Md. -J. Harry Stine, of Waynesboro, visit- Skelly; Rep. to Grand Lodge, Hon. G. J.

ed his family here several days last week. Beoner. - Par Is are out announcing the marriage of Miss Annie R. Sperfy and Urban Weikert, to take place on Thursday. December 22, at the bride's home, in Cumberland township.

lphia for a few days last week. - Rev. Badamin Lautz, of Millersburg, Pa., spent a few days in town last week. W. W. Knox, of Wilmington Del, spent a few days here with relatives last

riage of Mrs. Helen, daughter of Mrs. Tea and crackers were served by the ladies George A. Farashaw, to Prof. Albert Sam- of the church. The church will realize uel Cook, Principal of the Reisterstown this place, on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 27, nit in the Prosbyterian church Sunday

- Charles B. Kepbart, of Tanaytown, claims, has several improvements over the been visit ag John Keith, have returned a patent

- Mrs. Hayes W. Mattern but on Thurs | Friday evening: Pres., Miss O. Kitzmiller day to yest her purents at Montoursville, Vice Pres., Mrs. J. L. Sheads: Trustees Mr. Mattern expects to spend Caustinas Mrs. John Homan, Mrs. J. Louis Sowers there.

-- Miss Margaret Armon lieft vesterday for Union Bringe, Md, where she will be Harrzell; Ast. Guide, Mrs. John Tawney;

bridesman at the arrivage of her brusher, inside Guard, Mrs. John Homan; Outside Charles J., to Mass E la Reth Forrest, on Chard, Mrs. Geo Johns; Advisory Board, Thursday evening. Mesers. Wm. Tawney, J. I. Mumper, Jno. been visiting in Baltimore, has returned Delegate to Division Encampment, Mrs. to Gettysburg. Anna L. Kitzmiller; Alternate, Mrs. Chas.

- Mrs- Katie O'Neal, who has been vis

iting in Caltimore, has returned. - Mas Annas Horner, who has been away for some time, has returned. - Miss Heten Jacoby, of Norristown who has been spending some time with the Misses Toot, has returned to her home. - Miss Annie O'Neal and nucce, Ellen Crapster, spent Saturday in Harrisoung. Mrs. J. Emory Pair has returned from

- Miss Sadie M. Sheely na- for the last two weeks been visiting her sister. Mrs. H. Y. Battorff, of Harrisburg, who has been seriously ill for some time. - W. H. Mayer, wife and daughter, attended the funeral of Mas Jeante Gosman

--- Mrs. William Heigh has returned from Chicago. - Miss Rebecca Molihenny is visiting - Miss May Codori is in Philadelphia,

visiting the family of the late Peter Carr - Mrs. William Anmen and children have gone to Binghamton, N. Y., where Mr. Annan has been working - Miss Heien Himes, of New Oxford spent Sanday with the Misses Keich. - Mrs. Margaret Ramer is visiting F

riously injured. Dr. Stewart was called. GRANT ECKERO, a conductor of the West-D. Ramer, at Harrisburg. ern Maryland Railroad, met with an acci-DIRECTORS OF THE POOR. ife was in the act of climbing into a car, The Directors of the Poor riet for o when his foot caught and threw him vioganization on Ta-sday lest. Oa ug to the lently to the ground. His whole weight tion - whether or not the various show denth of Miss Minare, daughter of Directorme on his left leg, (which had already tor Isaac W. Bacher, the meeting was been injured several times,) and his left Edward Waltman was chosen knee was badly bruised. Mr. Eckert went President and the newly-elected member, with the train to Highfield, but was not John A. Rockwell, sworn r. The old of able to do any work. He was taken to tion, and as the exhibitions given in Xav ficials were re-elected as follows: Steward, Hanoverand Dr. J. H. Bittinger summoned, Peter D. Panebaker; Clerk, Moj or Robert who rendered the necessary attention.

Bell; Attorney, Robert E Wiole, Esq.;

The out-going Director is John Harbs

DAVID GUITLER KILLED.

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Court Business.

Physicma, Dr. John R Dickson; Tousnrer, C. K. Gilbert; appointments to be At an adjourned session of the Courts yesterd ty the following business was trans-

Exemptions were filed to report of viewers to lay out a public road in Conowago and Oxford townships, to Carlisle A dispatch from Frederick to the Balto The body of David Britler, who lived near love, this county, was to rely vestorday ving along the track of the West Sosemman, deceased, was approved.

6. W. Koser, Clerk of the Courts, was authorized to deliver to Sarah Eline a certificate of deposis, assigneed by said Sarah. tertial ying along the track of an west-ern Maryland Randowl, oracle by Stallon, by Samuel Martin, track walker. Beatler had evidently been strenk by a grain our Saturday, and methally scheen, a wound found on the Sack of his level being ap-Eline as collateral security of the good be-

havior of John S. Eline.

Report of John C. B dinger, acting cororer in inquest held on body of Adam Har
get, was ordered to be filed
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1. H. T. Rummel, assignee of Israel that's was discharged. An additional count in D. McConaughy, A committee of vercers of the Lith Vermont regiment, composed of Got C. L. Marsh, Gon R. O. Striverant and Col. R. O. Cjark, was been several days list week, stopping at the Englo closes. Their vermont for the defendance of the Englo closes. Their vermons the defendance of the Englo closes. Their vermons to the defendance of the Englo closes. Their vermons to the defendance of the Englo closes. purpose w .- to locate the storol a mount dans Catharine Sheely, now Catharine Raf-ensperger, vs. Noah Sheely settled. Harry A. Snyder vs. Samuel Schwartz

Masselman & Spence vs. Noah Sheely

of Co. K, and will be dealeated next July. ASSIGNMENT. 13th, 14d, 15th and 10th regiments of A deed of assignment for the benefit of that State. The 16th at lacy have their editors was made last Thursday by Samnonumert on the old Co loss tarm and the ed McCaustin and wife, of Menallen townip, to C. H. Beamer, Esq., and Isaac McCan-lin. It conveys nine tracts of land their broade monument. The 13th and in Menallen township, of 20, 9, 5, 32, 9 toth revenents were not actively engaged 47, 10, 25 and 39 acres respectively, and in this battle, being on duty guarding amone tract in Franklin township of 140

THE GREAT KENNEDY COMING. He Will Appear in Tragedy For One Night,

by Waster Kennedy, is a malestic spectacle, but the greatness of the production, In Walter Kennedy's conception of the cry, the sphendor of the babes, and the numbers of costaines, thougo analomately great her us in the success of "Samson," in Wm. Dean Howell's great play of that name one sees at one that greatest a fors. The real sudcess of "Samson" is not no acting of the title role by Walter Kennesty.

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of beauty.

The entire press of New York, Philadelphia and Biston agree in saying that he is the only tragedian of the present day that is fitted for the part he assumes. He has a rich powerful voice and a fine physique and is assisted by a strong company.

This is the first time in the history of this company that they have played to less d13 25

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variety of styles and sizes-a little addi-WE have made special prices in our large tional work makes them a thing to dream line of Black Dress Goods for the Xmas. Dougherty & Hartley. d13.2t d13.21 G. W. Weaver & Son.

As hundred- are still auxious to "Get in Ove Golden Fleece Brand of Yarne is the Pusa" for Penny Photographs, who were prevented during the rish of last Saxonys, 2 and 3 fold, Persian Zephyrs, Spanish and German Knitting, Ice Wool, gift suggestions in it. The small price, week, I have determined to start the in-

time notil Saturday, D.c. 31sh. Hours ally sell at. G. W. Weaver & Son. 1t Ws have everything conceivable in the from 8.30 a, m. to 12 and from 1 to 4 p. to line of gents' and boys' Gloves. Prices to suit all. Dougherty & Hartley. d13.2t WE have now on sale the largest and Orega, for 15 days only.—By buying a finest assortment of table lineus to be Standard Sawing Machine you will get two found in the town, and have added to our in one. Come and see them. Office at always attractive Linea Department spec- Music Store, York street, Gettysburg. ial goods suitable for the Holiday trade. d13.24 C. H. Deardorff.

> FOR SALE, - A five-horse engine and six-horse boiler. H. J. Brinkerhoff, Jr. bides. SKELLY & WARNER. | dl3.tf

The Hand of Death.

The Week of Prayer will be observed by Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, of this place, ne congregations of town in special services to be held in the Methodist church of discases, aged 67 years; 10 months and from January 2d to January 7th, inclusive few days. The deceased was a native The following will be the order of services of France, coming to this country 42 years Monday evening, Rev. Kleffman; Tuesday evening, Rev. Alleman : Wednesday J. and one daughter. Elizabeth Mary Crosevening, Rev. Woods: Thursday evening ta, both of Gettysburg. The funeral ser-Hev. Steck; Friday evening, Rev. Barkley, and Saturday evening, Rev. Glenn church to-morrow morning at 9 a, m. Eather Christ officiating, after which, the Ar the annual election of Good Same itan Lodge, F. and A. M., on Thursday evening the following officers were chosen

On Friday morning, about 8 o'clock, at Geo. M. Walter, Esq.; S. W., J. L. Kenher home in Mountiny township, Mrs. diehart, Esq.; J. W., Hon. S. McC. Swope; Matilda Fiscel departed this life, aged 72 Treas., Hon. W. T. Ziegler; Sec , D. A. years, 5 months and 5 days. The luneral Taverns, Dr. Mann officiating, after which tery. She was a member of the Reformed removed from the body of Mahlon Raby, church. She is enryived by ten children. now in Johns-Honkins hospital, Baltimore, who was shot Hallowe'en night on namely: John, Raphael, Emma. Allen and Reuben, of Mountjoy township; Mrs. Emma Miller, of Gettysburg: Mrs. Lavina Patterson, of Mountjoy township, and and for sale in the lecture-room of the Presbyterian church Thursday and Friday Benner, David Cromer and Jacob Baker, evenings and Saturday afternoon were seen

by a goodly number of Gettysburg's peo ule, and about 37 pictures in all were sold. George P. Ockerhansen, of New York, the endowed the Ockerhausen Professorabout \$15 from the admission fees and the per cens. on the pictures sold. Copley Prints are reproductions of famous paintings and the copyright is held by a firm John H. Zinn, of this place, has com-

pleted the model of a cultivator which, he and C. J. Lite, of Pittsburg, who have cultivators now in use. He will apply for mouth, England, died yesterday morning, THE L. A. S., of S. V., No. 27, of Gettysburg, elected the following officers last and Mrs. Charles B. Armor; Chaplain, of this place.

> ents, in Franklin township, bliss Minnie, daughter of Director of the Poor Isaac W. Bucher, died from typhoid fever, aged 30 years and 7 days. She had been employed as seamstress at the Alme-house and, it is thought, contracted the disease there Armor; National Delegate, Mrs. Wm. Her remains were interred at Arendtsville on Thursday, Rev. D. T. Koser officiating. Beside her parents she is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Larkin D sees, a young peoples' organization of of Cumberland township; Mrs. Horne Eckert, of Seven Stars, and Olive, Sallie mas box for a freedman's Mission School Mattie and Harry, at home.

> At the regular meeting of the Town worn clothing. The value of the box was Council last Tuesday evening the following members were present : Thomas, Fla-

> harty, Tawney, Wolf, Stock and Buehler, Mr. Flaharty, of the Highway Commitpaid was the electric light bill, from which a reduction of \$5.14 was made on account low the knee. He is getting along very

a reduction of \$5.11 was made on accounts of lights not burning as resurred by the police. The bill as paid was \$205.17, for the month of November. Treasurer Trostle reported a balance in hand of \$531.33, and a note of \$800 due its having raised four ears of corn in his rop, measuring 415, 125, 135 and 145 Dec. 2d.

Mr. Flaharty, of the Highway Commit tee, reported the bad condition of Wash-ington street, from Chambersburg to Rail-road, due to the condition of the Electric Railway tracks, and that the Council had JACOB I. MCMPER was kicked by his horse Sunday afternoon, while in his stable, on Baltimore St., but was not sebeen returned to Court on this account. He said that he had seen Mr. Hertzog, but s yet nothing fiad been done.
Messrs, Stock, Thomas and Tawney also

companies which gave performances in Navier Hall should be taxed. Attorney McPherson said that as he construed the ordinance, entertainments given for a charitable purpose are exempt from taxaier Hall are in part of such nature, no tax reference to the payment of general school taxes by the members of St. Francis Navsuport their own school on a charitable bass. He thought, therefore, that no tax wickness to lay out a public road in Conowago and Oxford townships, to Carlisle bass. He thought, therefore, that no tax wildlass. The school was reopened last should be imposed on eatertainments in Xavier Hall. Mr. Flabarty suggested that the construction of an ordinance is not within the province of the Council, as it is within the province of the Council, as it is ship, has bought a property of four acres with improvements in the same township, to the the same time support their own school on a charitable vacancy caused by the death of Charles bass. He thought, therefore, that no tax will cause in the same time vacancy caused by the death of Charles bass. He thought, therefore, that no tax will cause. The school was reopened last the construction of an ordinance is not want of the same time vacancy caused by the death of Charles bass. He thought, therefore, that no tax will cause. The school was reopened last because in the same time vacancy caused by the death of Charles bass. He thought, therefore, that no tax will cause. The school was reopened last because in the same time vacancy caused by the death of Charles bass. He thought, therefore, that no tax will cause. The school was reopened last because in the school was reopened last. He construction to the school was reopened last. He cause in the same time vacancy caused by the death of Charles base. He thought, therefore, that no tax will cause in the school was reopened last. He cause in the school was reopened last. He cause in the same time vacancy caused by the death of Charles base. He cause in the same time vacancy caused by the death of Charles base. He thought, therefore, that no tax will cause in the same time vacancy caused by the death of Charles base. He thought, therefore, that no tax will cause in the same time vacancy caused by the death of Charles base. He cause in the cause in the

position that the question in Issue is en-tirely within the discretion of the Burgess, on whom the responsibility rests. Tax Collector Frock asked for a number of exonerations, but he was asked to make intuber efforts at collection. However, exoperations in the amount of \$6.40 in the first ward, \$1.30 in the second and \$107.05 n the third were made.

The following bills were ordered paid:

C. E. Spaingler, coul.
W. J. Martin, powder and tipe.
H. E. Truvel, shan pening tools.
Clair. Kappes, druin tile.
Burges McCammon, part salary.
Attorney McCherson part salary.
W. C. Sheelw, counsel fees
Secretary Kendlelnart, part salary.
(for. Grodon, police.
(fast Kuppes.

Hunterstown Items. DRC. 12 .- A very sad accident occurs Hunterstown on last Friday. Bessie Matthews, oldest child of David Matthews. was burned to death. While playing with the fire, her clothing accidentally became ignited; she ran out of the house into the open air which caused the fire to

FOR RENT-Two good Houses in Gettysburg, centrally located, all conveniences. \$5 and \$10 per month.

Attorney. X MAS GIFTS for men and boys, at J. H. Myers', Clothier, Tailor and Furnisher, Settysburg, Pa. THE Muslin Underwear Department has

strument on Thursday, the 15th, and conal, make and style, is much more desirable than the home sewing. Second floor. G. W. Weaver & Son. FOR SALE .- A well established and proftable business in Gettysburg. Apply to Martin Winter, Real Estate Agent. 1t

SECOND-FLOOR Fancy Goods Department full of Christmas-gift articles, that need sion to an officer's family. handimork to complete. Come in and look them over. G. W. Weaver & Son. 1t Highest cash price paid for country WM. F. Codori. nl5.tf 1

On Wednesday, Dec. 7th, at the home of the bride, in Straban township, Rob-ert King Majors, of the same township, and Miss Sara, only daughter of Samuel
A. Gilliland, were united in the holy

The Assembly Farmers Association
The Adams Court-room last Saturday. The
Other Saturday, Detail, and the head
of the commission elected by the Cuban
Assembly to visit this country, died in
Washington, Sunday morning, shortly
after 10 o'clock, at the Hotel Raliegh, ert King Majors, of the same township, bonds of matrimony in the presence of a large body of relatives and friends. promptly at 12 o'clock noon, to the beautiful strains of "Bridal Chorus," Lohengrin, rendered by Miss Eva Danner, The groom, accompanied by W. W. Knox, of Wilmington. Del., the best man, entered the room, followed by the bride and Miss Ella Gilliland, the maid of honor, where they were met by Rev. W. S. VanCleve the bride's pastor, who spoke the words that made them man and wife. The flower girls, Anna and Margaret Gilliland. services were held in Grace church, Two nieces of the bride, were dressed in pinkand white. The bride was dressed in white silk mull over white silk and carried white chrysantheniums. The maid of honor wore silk mull over pink and carried pink chrysanthemums; the groom and best man in conventional black. The parlor was decorated in pink and white chrysanthemums and winter ivy. The more competent men. He also thought when the State has given each boy or girl Ephraim Fiscel, of Arizona. The pall- bride was the recipient of many beautiful Ephraim Fiscel, of Arizona. The pall-bearers were Samuel Schwartz, Moses presents. After the ceremony a wedding done its duty. When parents or children dinner was served. The happy couple want a higher education it should be given

and then enjoyed the sumptious dinner that followed. The happy couple will reside on the Strasbaugh larm, at Mt.

Local and General. Recently whilst Elleworth Border and Emory Simpson, of near Round Hill, were out rabbit hunting, Mr. Simpson's gun was in some way accidently discharged, the entire load passing through one of his arms between the elbow and shoulder, inflicting a horrible wound. Dr. A. M. Kalbach, of Lancaster, recent-

y purchased a large tract of timber on he Samuel Bream farm, near Bendersville ouilding for 40x50 feet at Hendrix Station to Charles Miller on private terms. Mr.

differ will erect a frame dwelling. Recently Dr. I. D. Diller, assisted by r. E. W. Cashman, very successfully re noved a large cancerous growth from the aght arm of A. D. Woodruff, of York prings, which has been giving him coniderable annoyance for the past four years ate Andrew Brough, recently offered at public sale the real estate of decedent near Cast Berlin, but withdrew the same for vant of a sufficient bid.

Philip Myers, of near New Oxford, he night. This with his advanced age makes school districts.

C. L. Kinneman, of Abbottstown, who was a member of the late Co. M, 5th Regiment, is now unable to speak above a low Harvey Werkert, of Mountpleasant township, has been elected teacher of Pleasant 1111 School in Union township, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Cu.

with improvements in the same township, of Samuel Gobrecht, for \$650.

Mrs. David Shultz, of Mountpleasant township, last week gathered a lot of second crop crahapples from the trees, from which she made several jars of jelly.

from which she made several jars of jelly. The Hagerstown Fair Association have just published their annual statement.—
The profits of the late fair were \$3,966.91, Receipts aggregated \$20,132.10, of which the railroad turned in over \$6,000; privileges, \$4,170.78; poultry entrance fees, \$1,459; gate money, \$5,428.79 race entries, \$1,035. The expenditures were \$25,800, less \$3,398.30 balance on hand the expenditures included the cost of a nent improvements, \$1.319.11. There was

Longetau, who contested the election of Treasurer-elect Kelly, has not yet completed his side of the case, but his expenses thus far amount to \$25,000. Eight thousand eight hundred witnesses were examined by him, and Mr. Kelly has 13,000 names on his witness ist. The estimated was at the whole proceedings in the case of the c pleted his side of the case, but his expenses thus far amount to \$25,000. Eight blousand eight hundred witnesses were examined by him, and Mr. Kelly has 13,000 names on his witness its. The estimated cost of the whole proceedings will be \$50,000, which the cax-payers must pay. The Philt. Record of the 7th contained a two column article referring to the difficulties surrounding the construction and maintenance of the magnificent Odd Fellow? Teruple, on Broad street, Philadelphia. It declares that a serious crisis now confronts the lodge in that city and the grand lodge of the State, and which, in its general results, may effect the entire order throughout the country. The troubles retained the sum of the evidence against the serious construction and authorized the opening of the deck of who committed suicide. The defense will also try to prove that Judge Gordon took confidence in the serious conselior of the "red book" and other papers found there, and that the prosecution was thus aware of the evidence against this were interest the Senator has repeatedly said that the criminal charges con-piracy to defeat him for re-election. One of the Senator's supporters states that con-piracy to defeat him for re-election. One of the Senator's supporters states that con-piracy to defeat him for re-election. One of the Senator's supporters states that inony of Judge Gordon that the Judge, as private counsel for James McManes, president of the People's Bank cashier who committed suicide. The defense will also try to prove that Judge Gordon took constitution of the deck of the People's Bank cashier who committed suicide. The defense will also try to prove that Judge Gordon took constitution of the deck of the People's Bank cashier who committed suicides.

general results, may enect the entire order throughout the country. The troubles resulting from the heavy load which the building of the temple saddled upon the lodges of the city now threaten the very existence of many of them, and may strike a heavy blow at the State organization, of which they form a part. Wild pigeons, which are nearly extinct, are said to be gathering in Forest county. General Fitzhugh Lee has authorized his friends to announce that he will not be a candidate for the United States Senate from Virginia. He expects that his duties in Cuba will detain him there for some time to come.

A delegation of prominent Indian chiefs of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe tribes, of Oklahomo, visited the Indian school at Carlisle last Thursday on their way home from Washington, where they had been on government business. A telephone war between the Bell and

Cumberland Valley Telephone companies has been inaugurated. In Chambersburg, it is predicted that the Bell People will give free service in order to drive its competitors out of business.

Mrs. Martha Little Davidson, who died at Lebanou, Ill., on Friday a week, spooled the first spool of thread manufactured in an American mill. This was at Dracutt, Mass., in June, 1844. Wa show almost 100 different styles of

Mass., in June, 1844.

A pension of \$30 per month was granted Wednesday to Mrs. Harriet Vincent Gridley, of Eric, Pa., widow of the late Captain Charles Vernon Gridley, the commandant of the Olympia, who died of dropsy and liver trouble after the battle of Mania. He navigated Dewey's ship and it was to him the famous remark was addressed: "You may fire, Gridley, when ready." During the fight Captain Gridley, even then ill with tropical lever, left his bed and fought through the long hours of the day. This is the first pension granted in the naval service of the war with Spain, the first widow's pension and the first pension of an officer's family. SATIN-COVERED Pin Cushions, all colors, in the new long shapes-lace and rennais-

sance patterns for covering them, at

G. W. Weaver & Son's.

Farmers' Association

The Adams County Farmers' Association "Is There Any Reform Needed in Our

Public School System?", assigned to Mr. W. H. Black, was the first topic taken up. The speaker said in part, he knew there was some objection to the office of County operintendent—some to the way of cleat-ng, and some to the salary. As to the ret two objections, he knew of no better MARRIAGES. trist two objections. Le roew of no better plan; as to the third, the salary might be less but did not consider it a serious mat-ter. Some object to Directors being com-pelled to serve without remunicration. He thought it would be a mistake to pay them. He thinks the system very good, but the dministration very poor sometimes. He as some knowledge of the school system

dimer was served. The happy couple want a nigner equesion washed by their own efforts.

Dr. C. E. Goldsborough, to whom the

ship of Chemistry and Mineralogy of Pennsylvania College, now occupied by Dr. E. S. Breidenbaugh, died at his home in New York recently. He was for many years a member of the Board of Trustees of Pennsylvania College.

Henry Wavell, a resident of this place for many years, though born in Portsmouth, England, died yesterday morning, aged about 59 years. He was taken sick at Mummasburg last week while peddling, and was brought home scon after. While in England he was a member of the Marine Service, and in this country was in the Regular Army. He was married to a sister of John and William Sheads, both of this place.

On Tuesday last, at the home of her parents, in Franklin township, bliss Minuie, Attach and wife home of II. L. Spence, near Mt. Carmet daught F. Stankin township, bliss Minuie, and service, and in Franklin township, bliss Minuie, and service and marked to pents, in Franklin township, bliss Minuie, and two daughters, Mrs. John Knox, Charles Knox and wife, Mrs. Sate Hor, Gilliand, W. F. Charles Knox and wife, Mrs. Kate Hor, Mrs. Maggie Scott, W. A. McIlhenny and wife, Mrs. Carle Horizon Farmer, Was discussed by the Anti-hor of the Philippines be of any advantage to the American Farmer, Was discussed by Mr. D. P. Forney. The spaker did not the Philippines be of any advantage to the American Farmer, Was discussed by Mr. D. P. Forney. The spaker did not the American Farmer, Was discussed by Mr. D. P. Forney. The spaker did not the American Farmer, Was discussed by Mr. D. P. Forney. The spaker did not the American Farmer, Was discussed by Mr. D. P. Forney. The spaker did not the American Farmer, Was discussed by Mr. D. P. Forney. The spaker did not the American Farmer, Was discussed by Mr. D. P. Forney. The hast subject "Woold the American Farmer, Was discussed by Mr. D. P. Forney. The hast subject "W Rev. J. P. Anthony, Mr. Edward F. Strasburgh, of Orstanna, and Miss Lulu Grace, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Spence, were united in marriage. About thirty persons witnessed the cereanony long time.

long time.
Mr. W. H. Black said-through course o could not let them go if we wanted to. He thinks we should not agnes but keep a protectorate over them till they establish a government of their own. If they are etained as colonies binder twine would come here free of tariff which would be : great benefit to farmers.

prove a great blessing to them. The oper Bible would work wonders in their civil The Association adjourned to meet the second Saturday of January, at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

SECRETARY.

Pennsylvania's Schools.

chaeffer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, for the last school year shows hat there were in Pennsylvania 2,490 disricts, 27,347 schools, 16,842 graded schools, 9,348 male and 18,732 female eachers. The average salary of male eachers per month was \$42.69 and female teachers \$38.45. Compared with the prerious year, there was an average decrease n increase in the salary of female teachers of 34 cents. This in the face of the \$5,slight attack of paralysis on Toesday 500,000 annual State appropriation to the

The number of children enrolled was 1.-43,100, with an average attendance of 864,026. The wages of teachers aggregated \$10,332,750,97. The cost of school-houses (purchasing, building, renting, etc.) was \$3,484,028.61; of text books, \$639,246 18: whisper, caused presumably by the expos-of school supplies not including Philadel-ure while at Camp Chickamauga, as he phin, \$433,106.68. The amount expended

The number of pupils increased during the year 33,228. There was an increase in the number of male teachers of 447 and 04 female teachers Delaware county maintains its lead mong the counties, except Philadelphia, n paying the highest average salary to eachers. Last year it paid male teachers eachers. Last year it paid male teachers 577.48 per month and temale teachers \$48.58. Allegheny county is next to it in \$18.58. Anegua., the avaerage salary.

Evidence for Quay.

Ils Lawyers Summon Mr. Wanamaker b Testify at His Trial Next Week. Counsel for Senator Quay last Friday had subpensa served upon former Postmaster General John Wanamaker, former Judge General John Wanamaker, former Judge
James Gay Gordon, Albert H. Harris and
SPECIAL REDUCTION
sale to close out high grade Harry A Mackey to appear as witnesses \$25,800, less \$3,308.30 balance on hand The expenditures included the cost of a forthe defense in the case against the Sen-new race course, \$4,317,58, and perma-ator his son, R. R. Quay, and former state paid out for live stock premiums, \$2,887; household exhibits, \$1,031.55. The assets of the association are \$50.657.36; the liabilities are the capital stock, \$12,500.

Contested election cases are always expensive, but one now in progress in Lackawanna county is excessively so. W. S. Longetail, who contested the election of Treasurer-elect Kelly, has not yet com-

Governor.

Ever since his arrest the Senator has re

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where the commission had its headons ters. The sudden change from the warm climate of Cuba, with the hardships he had there endured, to the wintry weather of New York and Washington caused monia, which resulted in his death.

COVER-MARSH.—Dec. 4, at Littlestown Lev. F. S. Lindamun, Mr. Clayton Hoove Julon township, to Miss Luju Marsh,

HARBOLD—ARRAGAST.—Dec. 7, at New Ox ord, by Rev. Fordinand Resse, Mr. John Har Jold, of Conowago township, to Miss Laurn Arbagast, of New Oxford. MACKERITHER JOHNSTON.—Nov 39, at Gersburg, by Rev. Lloyd F. A. Watts, Sylvestinckerelbee to Ida Johnston, both of Getty

DRATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., -Dec. 2, near Littlestown, very stack Koontz, aged 80 years. McConney.—Dec. 5, in Berwick townshirs, Hezekinh McConley, need at SPAHR. - Dec. 2, in Hampton, Mrs. Spahraged about 64 years. GOSMAN.—Dec. 9, in York, Miss Genevieve Teresa Gosman. Decensed was a recent gues of the Misses Codorf, in this place.

It laving remembrance of our beloved son loseph A. Editonrode, who died two years ago o-morrow. Dec. 14, 1830. Loved by all who knew him. Our hearts are sad and lonely now, Our grief too deep to tell. But there will soon come to us. The two years with you dwell.

NOTICE WM. McSHERRY, Jr., Attorney for Estate, Gettysburg, Pa

Transfer License. THE HEAVE THE COURSE.

TO FIGE is been by given that an application has been filed in my office for the transition of th

PUBLIC SALE LUMBER AND CORD MOOD.

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I. J. EMORY BAIR, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above shiement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this sith day of Dec., 1888. W.J. P. QUINBY, N.P. CORREGE-Attest:

W.M. MCSHEERRY, J.R.,
R. M. WHET,
Dec. 13, 1868. 3t

Directors.

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE ON MOSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1898, undersigned will sell at Public Sale,

O undersigned will sell at Public Sale, the following:

No. J. A. TRACT OF LAND of 21 ACRESS, ROWA as the Sherty farth, on the Taneytown road, in Cumberland township, near Lattice Round-Top, improved with a Lattiff (10USE, in flished; as condition, a Barm newly repaired; and all other farm buildings; good Water, plenty of Fruit and every convenience.

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Sale to commence at Lotetock, p.m. Terms—10 per cent, cash, or a note with approved secontry, balance to suit purchaser.

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Cheserbed and Sworn to belon me this 6
day of Dec. 1898. R. E. CULP, N. P.

Correct—Attest:

JOHN THRONE, D. G. MINTER, J. L. BUTT.

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SAMUEL MC. SWOPE, P. J., CYRLP G. BEALES, A. J. A. Lettest:—c. W. Kosen, CPR, QS. Real, ps. id.

Assignees' Sale VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

On SATURDAY, the 17th day of DECEMBER, 18th, 18th, the undersigned, Assigness for the benefit of creditors of Amos W. Newman And Wire, of Gettysburg, Fra., by virtue of an order of act granted by W. Co. 18th, 18

with a enpacity for four horses, on the rear of the lot. All the buildings have been erected within flye years and are well preserved. No. 6, TITR HOTEL PROPIEDTY, sinante in the Borough of Gettysburg, on the southewest corner of Carlisle and Railroad streets, known as the WASHINGTON HOUSE, embracing those portions of two Town Lots fronting on Carlisle and Railroad streets, bounded on the south by lot of David McCleary, and on the west by town lot No. 51; and side embracing on the north 86 feet on Railroad street and extending south the same width to the depth of 10 feet, except 36 feet square, owned by lavid McCleary, and doining lot abovementationed on the cust, the southern laif of lot No. 51 for 10 feet, except 36 feet square, owned by lavid on the cust, the southern laif of lot No. 51 on 10 feet, except 36 feet square, owned by lavid on the cust, the southern laif of lot No. 51 on 10 feet, except 36 feet square, owned by lavid on the cust, the southern laif of lot No. 51 on 10 feet, except 36 feet square, owned by lavid on the south and lot formerly of Franch on language of the south and lot formerly of franch and laif of the southern laif of lot No. 51 on 10 feet when the language of the lain of the laid of the lain beauthern has been has each and the lain of the dailing-room has been enlarged and the louse last been repainted. A fine brick stable, with ample accommodutions for horses, is on the rear of the lot.

NO. 12 BALTIMORE STREET ot. Lots Nos. 1, 2, 8 and 4 will be offered on the promises at 10 o'clock a, m. No, 6, the Hotel premises influences.

Persons destring to view the proporties can call upon the respective tenants or the assignees. Terms and conditions will be made known on day of sale by the undersigned.

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NGV. 22, 1898. ts

Assignees.

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ough Astrican and Boucle Cloth, color black, lined through. Price was \$5 and \$5.25, now \$4.00. Sizes in years, 1-34, 1-35, 1-40 and 2-42. iain Black Beaver or Kersey, price was \$5.25, now \$4.25. Sizes 1-32, 2-34 and 2-36 Plain Black Kersey, fancy lining and plain satin, price was \$8 50, now \$6.50. Size

in years, 1-34, 1-36, 1-38 and 1-40, Plain Black Kersey, Military Collar, sizes 1-32, 1-34 and 2-36. Was \$8,50 now \$7.00 O 1-32 and 2-34.

Light Covert Cloth, size 1-32 and 1-36. Price was \$7.50, now \$5.50. " Misses, size 1-16 and 1-18. Price was \$6.60, now \$4.50. vy Blue Misses Jackets, size 1-14, 1-16 and 1-18. Price was \$4.50, now \$3.50. A few Coats of last Season left at greatly reduced prices. Sold at half price

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Shaving Sets, Gloves, Tie and Hand-L WRITER MAKES SOME SUGGESTIONS Some people will tell us that the farm-

er who works hard all summer should take a vacation in the winter, and do but little more than care for his live stock. In my own farming experiences says a writer in the Fractical Farmer, I business requires me to do considerable work every day, either in or out of doing in the barn or other buildings On our farm we have a shop with suitsuch as plank drags, stone boats, harand wheelbarrows. There is always much that one can do in the winter tha will save valuable time in the spring The farmer should not fail to use the the year's supply of fuel. I suppos that most of the farmers have a wood lot that furnishes them with their fuel draw but one load of wood at a time then cut it as used for the stove, leaving it out of doors to get wat or be covered with snow. It is very trying to a besides it does not pay, for much more is used, as the stove must be kept full all the time to make it burn, while one or two sticks of dry wood will often make all the fire that is needed, and would burn at once. I seldom fail to keep a year's supply of fuel on hand, and we always have seasoned wood under cover I have been able to get my wood with, think, the least expenditure of labor the following way: I go to the wood before the snow comes and cut the wood ready to load on the sleigh. The logi that are above 6 or 7 inches in diamete are drawn to a convenient place to load

could never make things come around giving illustrations and descriptons of all right without doing considerable work in the winter. I do not work as many hours in the day as in summer, but my Don't miss getting one. A copy should doors. There is always work that needs We also bave a full line of CANDIES. able tools, where we often spend the stormy days repairing or making farm A Good Mixed Candy 5 cts. lb. implements. I have some very useful tools which I have made in the winter, Foreign and Domestic Dried Fruit rows, sleigns, wagon boxes, hay-racks E. M. STEVENS. using only well seasoned wood that is kept under cover. I know farmers who with snow. It is very trying to a GRAIN, FLOUR, We wish for a continuance of all the old cus them, and placed on skids. The smaller wood is cut and thrown in piles near : road. I use the first sleighing to draw the wood to some place near the wood or cross-cut saw, and a circular saw for sawing the wood in stove lengths, and make a short job of it, as we can saw 10 to 20 cords in a day. During the winter we split the wood ready for the stove, but allow it to partly season out of door before putting it in the wood-house. have learned not to put green wood in open one; for it will mold and spoil for burning. My wood-house is so built that there is a door that opens into the kitch en near the range, which makes the wood very convenient to get at. I get the house before it is time to begin farming in the spring, then give the subject no more attention until the next winter My farm work is not interrupted or de layed by cutting wood in the summer We often butto coal in our sitting room in our sitting room or parlor stoves, and come in at once. it is more economical to burn coal that has been stored for some time, so that it i dry. I have a neighbor who says it pays him to buy coal and season it as well as Penrose wood. I always draw out the manure winter and spread it so as to save time in the spring. Besides the work out of doors, or the work in the barn or balance his accounts for the year past, take an inventory of his stock, and make his plans for the next year. The successcountry stores in idleness. Like other business men he must during his working hours be constantly employed, but I believe in making short days in the winter; then spend the evenings at home in reading the agricultural journals, and other good literature.

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should be warm, this the first in the morning. The est should be given four times a day, consisting of thick warm—not hotmush, baked corn bread, coarse ost-meal and finely chopped scraps of meat. Sweet milk may be given freely. In this way making a pound broiler when the first of the ordinary chicks is not yet hatched. have found it best to keep the later hatch ings until maturity in October, or later, when any good large breed will weigh five nounds or more for the cockerels. I have sold such at a rate that made the progeny of one light Brahma hen amount to sever dollars for the season, counting the eggs to pay for the feeding; this was a profit, and

attended to with due care. Of course

have the pens kept scrupulously clean, and

To feed in the best way, one meal daily

ittered with short cut staw or coaff.

Winter Protection of the Straw berry Plants. There should always be a distinction

between winter protection and summe mulch, says an agricultural writer, for it will not always do to get the two things mixed. A good summer mulch Jewelry. can be made use of more or less sass winter protection; but the best winter protection is wholly unsuitable for summer mulch. Nature's protectionanow-is most decidedly the best of all as far as the nature of substance is concerned, and if it could be depended upon to come early enough and stay late enough to do its perfect work it would be all the heart could reasonably desire. But unfortunately, here in southern Maine, we cannot depend upon it, so we rre obliged to look out for a substitute, As being the most available material we make use of small evergreen trees, the fir being the best. Trees that are from S to 12 feet high are the best; the boughs trimmed from the lower side so that they will lay where they are placed. Moss, straw, and sait hay are also largely used here as a winter protection and summer mulch. Whatever material that is most available that contains no poisonous matter, and is of a course nature so that it will not pack down so the plants, will do.

the plants, will do.

The time to apply the protection depends much upon the locality, and somewhat upon the season and material used, the coarser the material the earlier it can be applied with safety. It will not do to cover closely till the season of dormancy approaches, which begins here about the middle of November, but is not fully on with the shawberry till well into December. The hackneyed advice that goes the rounds of the small fruit department of the press, "As soon as the ground is frezen hard enough to bear a horse and cart so that you can drive over the patch without injury to the plants," etc., is not good or practical. While the ground might many times be freezen hard enough to bear a team during the early morning bours of November this state of things would not last long after the sun is up; and then again, it is not advisable to drive over the pends much upon the locality, and some long after the sun is up; and then again, it is not advisable to drive over the patch with a heavy cart at any time when the ground is hare. When the time approaches that the ground freezes in the night and thaws during the day, the strawberry patch should receive

its covering. It is a good plan to put on a light covering at first, and then later a more complete covering. There are winters when apparently the plants will pull through without injury; that is, the foliage way be all killed and the weak plants all beaved out, but all the strong plants will start a strong healthy growth again. But when such plants are compared as to their fruiting side by side with those that were well protected, you will see a marked difference greatly in favor of the latter. I am well satisfied from the results of careful experimenting that by far the greatest cause of the so-called "barrenness" among strawberries of varities that are usually productive, and also the deformity of the fruit, is due to the effects of severe winters and improper protection.

FEBRUARY, 1866, was in one way the nost wonderful month in the world's his-. tory. It had no full moon. January had two full moons, so had March; but Feb. had none. This remarkable state of things had never happened before since the era we assign to the Creation.

QUEEN VICTORIA will spend Christmas with her family at Osborne, as usual. There will be no parties at all owing to the fact of the deep mourning into which the royal family has been plunged; but Trincess Henry is arranging some charades for the amusements of the juveniles. The estate employes at Osborne, as at Windsor. Frogmore and Balmoral, are this year to Frogmore and Balmoral, are this year to receive additional bounties from Her Majesty's hands, and already orders have been placed in hand at Windsor for blankets, coal, bread and beef for the Windsor poor.

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omewhat the diamond trade in the **VOUR** money back if not United States, and have recently satisfied with purchase, propromoted the business of diamond cutting and setting there, they have vided they are returned in good been without serious effect upon the American market, which for diamond s the best in the world.

In the United States one is impressed with the extraordinary popularity and almost lavish use of diamonds. No only are there more diamonds there thus W.H.WIERMAN are in more general use. The most valuable individual diamonds of the world's supply are seldom

worn. The largest known diamond weighs 366 carats. The value of the famous Kelindor, which weighs 103 arate, is £100 000, but the value of diamonds is not wholly regulated by STORE veight, color being an important fac or Until a century and a half ago the vorid's diamond field was India, and for nearly a century India held this pos ion. Then the firding of diamond oines in Brazil brought South American DEPARTMENT, dnamonds into the market, and in 1868 the South American or Cape diamond ields were discovered, and have been Holiday Goods. worked with great profit ever since, white the Brazilian fields have been WE WILL DISPLAY OUR practically abandonéd.

The South African diamond fields cover 15 000 square unles, and one field -the Kumberly, covering nine agres- has produced more than £20,000 600 worth of вашonds since 1871.

The present annual export of dia mends from the South African diamond fields averages 1,500 pounds in weight, to a value, as we have stated, of over £3 000 000. Two thousand white and 20 000 native

liners are employed there. For some cason which is not very plain, although he products of diamond mines have en for many years in territory owned and controlled either by England, Spain or Portugal, the business of diamondalling has centered in and about the Netherlands, and particularly Helgium. The first guild of diamond culters, was established in the town of Burges, in the that country, more than 500 years ago, Trust and since that time the business has been ELD and since that time the business has been GANNED GOODS. Candies, Cigars, Large Assortment of Tobacco, Etc. a very prefitable one, both in Antwerd

> Ships That Pass in the Daytime. "Why, how do you do?" Smilingly the man in the brindle sint

nd brown derby hat held out his hand o the woman in the gray traveling dress. "Well, blus is a surprise," returned he little woman, shaking him by the hand and saying to herself, "I ought to Poland-China Hogs. know this man. Where have I met him "It has been about a year since I saw tu. I think," be said.

tving now ? 'Same old place," he replied waving Sue hadn't made any progress

"Y-es, I believe it has," she answer

tued again. "What are you doing these days ?" "Oa, jost the same old business," he said, andy, as before. "Wasn't in to

bad, the way they treated you?" "You mean that-that time-" "Yes that time you know, "It wa a shame wasn't it ?'

"On, yes," she rejoined. "It was bad. It—it was a shame." "It was indeed. Well, I am very glad to have met you again. Good-day." "Thank you. Good-day." "I don't think I could have been mis-

aken," he muttered, as he walked along, "I wonder, now," mused the little roman in the gray travelling suit, as she harried down the street, "if I ever did SALT MEATS meet that man before, and I'd give of all kinds, and everything in

where they did it?"—Chicago Tribo One of the homeliest men of the North Side has a very pretty little four-year-old daughter. One day she was sitting in his lap, opposite a large mirror. She looked at her father's reflection a moment, then

at her own, and turning to him she "Papa, did God make me?" "Yes dear," was the reply. "And did He make you, too?"

Tryes." "Well," she said, again glancing at the nirror. "He's turning out much better vork lately, ain't he?" - Chicago News.

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MRS PECKSON-"Where were you last ընթեն ըս Peckson-"I was er at a stag party." Mrs. Peckson-"It must have been a whole menagerie party, for I heard you talking in your sleep about a buck and a

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HALF the men carry the watches they rave their wives before marriage. "Now," said the professor in natural

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history, "take the case of a hen. Why loes it lay the egg ?" 🕟 "Because it can't lay carpet," replied the bright boy of the class.

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THE report of Commissioner Scott, of the Internal Revenue Bareau, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1898, has been

issal year emoed June 30, 1898, has been made It covers every feature of the operations of the bareau and makes a large volume. Mr. Scott says in part:
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